

## Neil B. Rose to Andrew Jackson, November 16, 1813, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

### N. B. ROSE TO JACKSON.

Huntsville, November 16, 1813

*My Dear Genl* on my arval at this place it appeared that all ware a. slep, except Mr. Mikhel. I railed amongst them, without discrimination, they are awake now from their lethergy if you can Manvre [manoeuvre (?)] with your army a few days longer so as to keep them they will be suplyed<sup>1</sup> had I not been Ordered in, it would [have] been imposible for your Army to have been suplyd; for they had no power to force waggons into the service—on my Arval I calld on Col Perkins for a Guard, to force waggons, Over the river. I will have 15 wagg[ons] over the River in the cours of Tomorrow Agents in all parts of this County Giles Bedford, Ming[o] and Williamson are sent out by the Contractor for Pork and Beef by the time the above which is on the way, is exausted you will see almost daly arvals, of suplys, of meat and Bread, cumming in—rest Asured every thing is in motion hear. my soul bleeds for the situation of your Army—the Contractors when I arvd at this place ware offering \$5 pr day for waggons and could not get them to cross the river—their shall be waggons a plenty a cross the river in a few days. I have laid of an incampment for the Cavalrey 3 miles from this place, also purchasd 1000 bal [barrels]<sup>2</sup> Corn with long forage for them, also made an ingagemt with Mr. Brownlow to delver 1500 bushels corn at Fort deposit in 15 days. I am using every exertion for the general benefit of your army. . . .

1 The events that followed show how empty was this boast. Rose was brigade quartermaster.

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2 In the South a barrel of grain is five bushels.